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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

# NINE YET MISSING.

Forty-eight of the Sixty-one Park Place Victims Have Been identified.

Thirteen Unclaimed at the Morgue and the List Calls for Nice More.

The Remains of Jannie Flower and Three Other Victims Were Buried To-Day.

Coroner Man'y Will Inspect the Prins with the Lagues Jurors This Afternoon.

INKNOWN DEAD UNACCOUNTED FOR .....

have declared that there are no more bodies in the Crowds Thinned Out and the in the Park place radio, the Morgae has beand the great point of interest for those who shave perished in the await disaster.

noon to-day the record shows that for y-eight bodies of the sing-one dag out of the rains have been identified, and possibly forts-cine, although this is not yet certain. or the fire-five chaned and mangied bodies packed for a time with idle sightseers and the which have been taken to the Morgue, there

har of the new identifications were made orning. They are those of Newman Goldschmidt, Charles Baumgarten, William McPherson and Charles Henry Dowley.



Don't in Box No. 8 was identified yesterto get the bady this morning, they were open by some of the workmen yesterday. It facval. When the friends of the dead boy told shat it had been identified as that of an-

antherities at the Morgie neglected to obor one of the earliest visitors at the

dead-house this moraing. She said she was Looking for her brother, Who had been employed in the Park place

She brought with her a stocking corresponding to those which her brother wore when he at to work on Saturday, and was shown the collection of samples of clothing taken from the bodies of the victims.

She immediately recognized the stocking taken from the body in Box 8, as the one belonging to her brother. The material matched that of the stocking which she had with her. and she recognized the garter with which it

had been fastened above the knee. She was taken into the dead-room and almost fainted away when the cover of the

GOLDSCHMIDT'S PRIENDS INDIGNANT.

When the friends of Mr. Goldschmidt came ligious womanhood, take away his supposed body they were very indignant when Keeper White refused et them have it, as they had brought a

hearso and undertaker with them, and a prepare for her wedding and had gone to that number of mourners had came in carriages. aken in their identification and demanded and her mother liked. the body. The young woman had told the at-

endant that she and her brother were Roman Catholics, while young Goldschmidt was of the Hebrew faith-The keeper at once ordered that the body

moments it was ascertained beyond a shadow at the descinted home, 103 East Eightyof doubt that the body in box 8 was not that first street. of the Hebrew

have been wrong. They went through the tarious boxes again very carefully, and finally decided by the content of the content of the carefully, and finally decided by the content of the carefully, and finally decided by the carefully decided by the carefully decided by the carefully and the carefully decide decided that the body of the man in Box 47 The lad had no mother.

of 1458 First avenue.

BAUMGARTEN'S BODY IDENTIFORD.

Then the body of Charles Baumgarten, of building.

Inside the cover of the stamp case was the Tuesday morning next. dead man's name scratched with a pin. Mr.

Baumgarten said that his son had told his mother only a few days before the accident

To an Evening World work of digging for bodies ody would be known by the keys and the an effective manner.



CARTING AWAY DEBRIS. Young Baumgarten belonged to the Ancient order of Forresters, fr., of Brooklyn, and the

Society will bury him. THIS ONE NEVER REPORTED MISSING. Another body was identified this morning which had not been reported to the police as mong the missing. It was that of Charles Henry Dowley, age 27, a truck-driver of 140

He usually took his junch at Peterson's restaurant. His wife, Mary Ann, identified his clothing, and received a permit for the re-thought of the restaurant. His wife, Mary Mason, Eleventh street and Avenua D.

identified by A. O. Pettengill, of Buffalo.

The bodies of Louis Rosenfeld and John the causes of the disaster. Dickson were taken from the Morgue this 

#### AT THE RUINS.

Although the work among the ruins of the soking for friends or relatives supposed | Park place wreck has been suspended, a crowd gathered in the neighborhood this however, and thinned out as the day ad-The streets outside the fire lines wer

> police had hard work to keep them from pressing in whenever a truck or eart from the Public Works Department came through the The ruins in the gap were the fallen build-

ings lay are just as the firemen and wreckers attended, and in order to accommodate the left them yesterday. rubbish which still remains in the cellars has sessions building.

been handled several times, and that there is no possibility that another body is buried

as that of Charles Caumgarten, and a cfrubbish with lime water and bromide.

Business firms located in the block which has been cut off from outside communication man, whose rame and address the since the accident, have found that their In fact, they have not attempted to do any

business. The only industries in that locality which have prospered since the accident occurred building, but who had not been seen since the are the beer saloons and corner liquor stores. They have driven a thriving trade, and their proprietors have coined money out of the great public misfortune.

#### FOUR MORE VICTIMS BURIED.

Jennie Flower, Louis Rosenfeld, Georgie Sullivan and F. W. Trippe. One by one the victims of the Park place tragedy are being laid to rest. The funerals of four of the stricken were held to-day.

That of Jennie Flower was perhaps the saddest of all. She was followed to the grave by box was lifted, disclosing the black and the young engineer, J. B. Roan, who had twisted remains. When she went away she hoped to lead her joyously to the altar on said she would return shortly with some Sept. 6, and by the fond and faithful mother friends, who would corroborate her identifi- who, through ten years of widowhood, had to the same facts. watched and tended her darling and had seen her finally emerging into a sweet, pure, re-

Jennie Flower was only nineteen years old. She had been a faithful employee of the bookbinders for seven years. She had resigned to

196 Bleecker street, where this bride of was piled high with letters, many of which Interment was at Greenwood.

The funeral of Louis Rosenfeld, head of the bronze powder company, was held privately Chamberlain T. C. T. Crain, whose mother

The last rites were performed for little This settled the matter, and the friends of George Sullivan, the ten-year-old press-feeder old-schmidt acknowledged that they must for Liebler & Maass, who was crushed under

Frederick Wright Trippe's funeral service It was identified by Jacob Grasel, of 249 was held at the residence 128 West Seventy-Breat Seventy-Birth street, and Henry Weiner, and Flourit K. and Elizabeth Dance Tripus son of Joseph E. and Elizabeth Danon Tripps. He was a wholesale druggist in the fil-fated

#### A SEARCHING INQUIRY.

costage-stamp case which were found upon it. for the inquest, which will be commenced members of the Committee, R. M. Donaldson

that if anything ever happened to him his has been finished. I shall act at once and in "I was constantly at the scene of the dis

> aster during the last three days, and I gathered a pretty fair idea of the situation. "It is claimed on one side that an explosion was responsible for the disaster, and on the other that it was due to structural defect in

the building. "This is a matter which requires competent

street police station this afternoon for the purpose of visiting and surveying the scene

of the disaster. The District-Attorney is now engaged in hearing evidence, and it is my firm belief that at the inquest we shall be able to find in the

proper persons the responsibility for this terible calamity." These are the gentlemen selected by Cormer Hanly to act as jurors :

F. A. Bloom, the manager of the J. Ottman Lithegraphing Company in the Pwok Building J. Keppler, of Pwok. Charles H. Pleasants, chemist and wholesale draggler, of 166 Wooster street. John Lamb, architect and church decorator, of 50 Lavming attreet.

room.
A. Houghtlin, foreman of the Ses preseroom,
F. B. Kingler, President of the F. B. Ringler Electrotyping Company, 26 Park place.
Prof. Demor-est, obernist, Bellevine Hospital.
Userge A. Leo, architect, Potter Ruilding.
Terence Kinrann, builder, 317 East Righty-third
street.

The fourth identification was that of the witnesses would also be called. He proposes ody of William McPherson, a Engalo boy, to summon at least a dozen builders, machin- Harth having been seen alive since the diswho worked for Liebler & Manus. It was ists, chemists, pressman and littiggraphers, aster,



The superintendent of the Hoe Printing Press Manufacturing Company will be sumof the big lithographing presses operated in the building. The inquest will be largely crowd Coroner Hanly will endeavor to secure one of the court-rooms in the General



VIEWING THE BUINS FROM BOUSETOPS.

" Mr. Bedford said that he is receiving the names of many persons who will be valuable witnesses, and subporns will be sent requiring them to attend at the District-

before the disaster because he thought the

building unsafe. Janitor Haegeny is also expected to testify

### MAYOR GRANT'S FUND.

Chamberlain Crain and His Mother Contribute Checks for \$3,000.

With the announcement that Mayor Grant They insisted that they could not have been and a prepare for her weeping and nour to bind appointed a Committee to receive sublike and appointed a Committee to rec disaster, the checks began pouring in, and the funeral occurred at the Bethel Mission. this morning Private Secretary Speer's desk McElinna, James, thirteen pears old, telegraph of which is measured, the funeral occurred at the Bethel Mission. The funeral occurred at the Bethel Mission. The funeral occurred at the Bethel Mission. Death had been an earnest worker, and the contained money or checks calling for large

His mother, Mrs. D. Jones Crain, subscribed of No. 102 Kiehmond street, Account of No. 102 Kiehmond st

Other contributions received yesterday ag-Among the contributors to-day were the Staats Zeitung, \$500; the lithographers of the J. Ottman Lithograph Company, \$100; the Jefferson Club, of the Tweinh Assembly

the J. Ottman Lithograph Company, \$100;

the Jefferson Cinb, of the Twelfth Assembly District, \$50; Henry Gade, \$25.

and John B. Muir, as representatives of the lithographers. INVENTED NAMES OF MISSING.

Spectators Did This to Get Through

the Police Lines. It is now positively known that the name of many persons supposed to lie buried in the ruins and which were given to the newspaper reporters were invented for one

reason or another. To gain admittance within the fire lines to the Church street station and to the Morgue, non to decide, and I have selected a list of the expedient was resorted to by the mor-

> The crowds which hung about all these places were quick to discern that persons! searching for the bodies of friends or relatives were shown more consideration and

clearing out the debris progressed. There were other reasons, too, for reporting persons as lost. One of these has been found

in the case of George A. Harth, of 13 Bedford street, Newark. It has been discovered that he sent th notice of his death to the newspapers himself. He did it in order to desert his wife and family and to throw off the police, who

Matthews's express wagons of \$16. Newark newspapers got up a subscription Coroner Hanly said further that expert for Harth's family, but yesterday requested. the donators to call and claim their money,

wanted him for robbing one of Charles

## TO DENOUNCE DEATH TRAPS.

The Socialistic Labor Party Calls for a Mass-Meeting.

abor party held a meeting last evening and decided to call a mass-meeting next Monday evening at Cooper Union for the purpose of denouncing the state of affairs that make ch disasters as that in Park place possible, and capitalists. They propose to find out son of John J. O'Brien, the late famous in the city.

#### MORE IDENTIFICATIONS.

There Are Now Only 13 Bodies Unclaimed at the Morgue.

The bodies of the following named person this morning in addition to the list given in and will remain a prisoner until the conclu-THE EVENING WORLD Yesterday:

BAUMGARTEN, CHARLES, seventeen rears old, of No. 394 Wallabout street, Brooklyn, lithographer; employed by Liebler & Maass Identified by his father, Philip Haumgarten, of 260 Floyd street, and James Shaladok, a triend, by bunch of keys, penkuije and a silver postagestamp bus, with name scratched inside the

ANSCHUTZ, JOHN, twenty-three years old, of No.364 East Houston street; employed by Llei-Ing them to attend at the DistrictAttorney's office to-morrow morning, where
they will be interrogated as to their knowledge of the affair before they will go before
the Coroner's jury.

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One of the most important witnesses, according to Mr. Bedford's idea, he expected to have call on him to-day.

He is Henry Gramlich, of Brooklyn, who was formerly employed by Liebler & Mass, but who claims to have quit work ashort time before the disaster because he thought the Boston.
DROHMAN, MARY, twenty-eight years old, of No. 106 President street, Herokiyn. She was a bookbinder emplored by Elina & Macdonald.
DODD, FRANK, twenty-eight years old, of No. 415 West Fifty-third street; freight bandler for

the Fall River line.
FLYNN, JOHN, twenty-nine years old, of No. 188 FRIEDENBERG, JOHN, thirty-two years old, of No. 78 Williams awenue. 75 Williams avenue. ING, JOHN, of 113 East One Hundred Eighth street; press feeder for Liebler &

Masse.
HARTLEY, HARRY, thirty-eight years old, of Fort Lee, N. Y. thought to have been in Peter-HEMMERICH, THEODORE, twenty-eight years old, of No. 338 East Ninth street; married;

was piled high with letters, many of which contained money or checks calling for large sums in most instances.

Among the first to subscribe was City Chamberlain T. C. T. Craio, whose mother was the owner of the collapsed building. His contribution was \$2,000.

His mother, Mrs. D. Jones Crain, subscribed to the building still a large street, seer Reckaway avenue, Brocklyn, member of form of Elis & Macdonaid MADIDEN, JAMES J., twenty-four years old, of No. 103 Resembles, with the large street street, real estate clerk in a liarning street street. Real estate clerk in a liarning stree

Obituary. Robert D. Ray, late Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Missouri, died at Carrollton

Impaled on a Bayonet,

Will Tammany Get the Liquor- Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Tammany's Chief Point Against the Dealers' Association President?

Tekulsky, Jimmy Oliver and John J. Programme of the Several Events Ex-Senator Dalyto Be Pitted Against Martin the Leaders.

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allowed greater freedom of movement than carries on a place on his own account in Oak for to-day are as follows: allowed greater freedom of movement than ordinary spectators, and so to pass the police in use many onlookers pretended to be in search of bodies that never had any existence.

The police in turn gave the names thus mentioned to the reporters. In this way the list of missing grew longer as the work of clearing out the debris progressed.

Carries on a place on his own account in Oak street. Another man who is looking for the position is John J. Martin, an adherent of with \$1.000 added; six furlougs.

Tammany Hall. The third competitor in the case is James Officer, and he has the support of Boss McLaughlin and the Brooklyn contingent.

It lambley rides Charley Post he may dedected the speedy correction. Sleipner should be no worse than third.

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A great deal of power is vested in a political deal of the liquor desiers, and in a political scrisis that power can be used to great advantage in advancing the interests of any suntage in advancing to all sides that Tekulsky, who is also backed by Peter Secry, Superintendent of the Bureau of Com-bustibles, is the candidate of Tammany Hall. Candidate Martin, who is said to have been candidate Martin, who is said to have been put up by the Anti-Tammany faction, is believed to be a "blind." It is thought that he will use all his influence at the last in favor of Tekutsky. It he does this it is said that he has been promised the nomination for the Assembly in the Fourth District.

The sentiment of many of the delegates, as expressed before the meeting convened, was in rayor of electing as Chairman some up-the-country man. Some of them were very outstaken examinative requisits examinative.

The Central Committee of the Socialistic Joseph O'Brien Accidentally Killed by His Friend at Gravesend.

As the result of a deplorable accident on the The causes to which such disasters are ut-tributable, they say, is the greed of landlords Gravesend, L. L. Joseph O'Brien, the popular Stockton 121 tells 968 whether there are not more such death-traps | publican leader of the Eighth Assembly District, lies cold in death, his young wife left a widow and his two babes made orphans. The terrible fatality occurred last evening. t was the result of the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Excise Collector James W. Cropsey, the dead man's intimate

friend. Death was instantaneous. Cropsey, nearly prostrated with grief, imere identified at the Morgue last night and mediately surrendered bimself to the police, sion of the investigation by Coroner Rooney of Kings County, who has charge of the case. The Atlantics had been holding their regu-

lar monthly pigeon shoot. Their grounds are opposite the main entrance of the Brighton

GETTING NAMES OF WITNESSES.

Capt. Eakins alone was in charge of the pelice this morning, and they are only keeping the block clear so that Commissioner Gillor of the block clear so that Commissioner Gillor of the block clear so that Commissioner Gillor of the Bright of the Signet Commings, of the Bureau of Incumbrance, and General Foreman Hauvett are in charge of the Capt. It is believed that it will take about forty-cight hours more to remove the wreckage.

A slight odor of decomposing flesh still comes from the roins, but the disinfecting of the Health Department were on hand again this morning aprinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning aprinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning aprinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning aprinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were on hand again this morning agrinkling the piles of the Health Department were and bromide.

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of Beffalo.

This makes the total of bodies identified 48.
There are still at the Morgue awaiting identification 13.
The names and number of those actually known to be still missing are shown in the amended list. There are still eight persons with the surface of the still missing are shown in the amended list. There are still eight persons with the surface would.

o the group.

O Brien's head dropped on his chest. He day to morrow.

allse of his insturant same temperature and good-heartedness.

He was twenty-five years old, a graduate of lake, and had attended the Columbia School of Mines. Three years ago he married the sughter of ex-assemblyman and City Marhal Daniel Patterson, and two babes, a boy and a girl, had blessed the union. Mra. Brien brought \$40,000 dowry to add to the groserty of her young husband, and they

orien brought \$60,000 dowry to add to the property of her young husband, and they were properties.

O'lirlen was a photographer at 208 Howery, it is home was at One Hundred and Twenty-it wenth street and Third avenue.

In his statement to Chief McKane who is thirty-five years old and married, said hat he did not snap the trigger or his gin, all that the cartridges were a little too large and must have exploded when he closed the reach

# TRIED TO STRANGLE HERSELF.

A Young Wife Attempts Suicide in

a Police Cell.

Mrs. Annie Bergen, a young woman living at 162 Harrison street, Brooklyn, put under arrest for stabbing Mrs. Shaffner, a neighbor, was found half strangled to her cell at the

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.:
Macon, Ga., Aug. 27.—Milledgville is entraffic near Collino. irely cut off from communication with the outside world by rail, owing to washouts on both roads leading from the city. The damage from the floods is already estimated at \$100,000.

Costly Floods in Georgia.

# SALOON DELEGATES' CAUGUS. POINTERS ON THE RACES. POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Winners To-Day.

To Be Run Off.

This will be the last day of the Monmouth be held here on the 1st of next month.

Three candidates are in the field. One of and the Jersey Handicap, in which Rey del two-year-olds in training are named to start, McIntyre, ex-Judge Waterbury and other ex-

126 Schuylkill.
118 Aera
114 Candelabra
13 Lavish
12 Wyandotte colt.
12 Sir Catesby
10 Sheitbark
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108 Coronet Georgia. Calence cot. 108 Coronot.
Take Back 107 Fleurette.
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If Littledeld can get St. Florian far enous
in front that he will need but little urging,
should win in a gallop, but he can't stand at
punishment. Lamplighter should dispose
the others, and Azra may be third.

San Juan will probably make the running for Rey del Rey, who should win. Picknicker, on his past showing, should get the place, with Morris's best third. Fourth Race. Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile. Ambulance Rockon Pagan

This race should fall to Riot with Cella econd and Heckon third. tockton 121 Celia. ermuda 113 Kinosem Stockton should win this event. If Riot starts in this instead of the fourth he may be second with Bermuda third.

Sigth Race. Selling sweepstakes at \$20 cash with \$1,000 added, seven forlongs.
Silver Prince 11 Lepanto. 27
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Punster, jr 102 Jim Jian 25 Silver Prince may get the last with Lepan the runner up and Sirocco third. From Morning Papers. First Race—Morris's best, Daiy's best, second Race—Alonzo, St. Fiorian. Third Race—Picknicker, Russell. Fourth Race—Morris's best, Riot. Fifth Race—Stockton, Bernuda. Sixth Race—Stiver Prince, Sirroco.

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# BIRTHDAY COACHING PARTY.

Violinist Johnny McKeever Invites His Friends to Ride to Pelham. appended list. There are still eight persons more to be accounted for than there are unidentified bodies at the Morgue.

wound.

Some of the shot struck Weber's right arm, and one shot struck Dr. Hill's forehead, while unidentified bodies at the Morgue.

Blayed his way into the hearts of everybody at Long Beach and other places she was sighted last Friday by the Cunarder where he appeared in behalf of True Eventson Servia, being then disabled and soo miles to the service of the mean of the shot struck Dr. Hill's forehead, while at Long Branch, Long Beach and other places she was sighted last Friday by the Cunarder where he appeared in behalf of True Eventson Servia, being then disabled and soo miles from Sandy Hook.

was dead instantity.

Cropper, bursting into tears, threw his arms about Williamson's neck and cried:

My God, Stryke, I ve done it.!'

Dr. Woods was sent for, but neither he nor Dr. Hill could help Joseph O'Brien, and his body was covered with a blanket.

He has invited fifty of his young friends to join him in a grand coaching trip to Pelham.

with a Cleaver During a Fight. Patrick McArdle and Thomas Graham, both living in the flat house at 1629 Broadway, quarrelled this morning about 7.30 o'clock,

and from words came to blows. Suddenly McArdle setzed a butcher's cleaver and brought it down with great force upon Granam's head, and the latter fell senseless nd bleeding.
Neighbors prevented McArdle's escape till a policeman could be called, and the inter took him to the West Forty-seventh street station, meantime summoning an ambulance, in which Graham was taken to Rossevett Hespital. It was found there that his skull was tractured. and the surgeons said he was in a dangerous

#### Floods Causing Great Damage on the Continent.

(BY ASSUCIATED PRESS. destroyed many bridges and houses, and lead the might treat me as he did the Italian.

At Tarvis the River Deare me of the damage. Vernon avenue police station.

She had tied her apron-strings about her neck. Doorman Kindler out her down.

caused an immense amount of other damage. At Tarvis the River Drave rose nine feet and flooded Arnoidstein.

> are suffering from excessive rains. An overflow of the Lake of Lesina has stopped raftway Early Morning Fires.

Charles Wallaneck's drug store at 614 Mott

avenue, Morrisania, a one-story frame build-

# Counties in State Convention.

Candidate Harburger.

One of the strongest arguments which t admission of the County Democracy delegates to Col. Fellows, Assistant District-Attorney County Democrats who will be present a Wigwam delegates, and declare that there is

no longer a County Democracy. Tammany has captured all the County orators who used to fight for representation in the State Committee. There will be left only ex-Senator James Daly and Chairman Charles A. Jackson to urge the County' ciaim to seats, with Tom Costigan to add weight to their argument that there is still considerable of the organization left.

Kerwin and the Excise Laws. The Citizens' Alliance, which proposes to reform the excise laws, has captured United States Internal Revenue Collector Michael

ten. Kerwin, who is a good Administration Republican, has assured the Alliance that he is with them in their efforts, and he believes

Countles to Run Daly for Senator District have declared an intention to fight and harass Tammany Hall so long as there is enough of it left to fight. The Wigwam leaders know that they will have a hard battle to secure the election of a Senator in that district against Julius Harburger and the Republican nomines. The County Demo-crats know this, too, and to still further losson the chances of the Tammany candidate they propose to nominate ex-Senator James Daly.

Stecklers First in the Field. their anti-Tammany campaign next Tuesday

the Thousands Islands, and ways and means for perfecting the organization throughout the city will be discussed and a meeting of of the Committee of one Hundred will be called. The Stecklers propose to be the first in the field.

She passed the Health officers' examination and proceeded to her dock, landing her passengers shortly after noon.

Capt. Batter reported that three blades of

his ship was only able to make six miles an

The passengers of the Suevia, 56 cabin and Johnny McKeever, the little violinist who suevia left Hambury Aug. 9 and Havre Aug

The new steamship Didam, of the Nether pands-American line, which was spoken disabled last Thursday, has not yet arrived. She

#### is anxiously expected. HOT CHASE OF AN OFFICER.

Vain Attempt to Get a Policeman's Number so as to Complain of Him.

about 6 o'clock this morning. The citizen was C. P. Ballman, an editor, of 43 Bond street, and the policeman was the about the kinky-haired Abe, who was prowiflicer on duty on Bond street and the Bowery ing about in delapidated attire, occasionally t 5.45 o'clock. Editor Ballman tells this gesting a weal of fruit pitered from convenient

His club was uplifted, and he made a bee line or an Hallan who hal wheeled his fruit cart against the curb at Bond affect and the Bow-ry, in front of the German Savings Bank. "The Hallan is on that corner every day. The policeman bore down on him and without aying a word began to club him about the The fruit vender howled with pain and led to run away. Then the policeman beat

r the legs, assault was clearly unwarranted, walked faster and faster, I shouted : 'Offi

The holiday resorts in the north of Italy Gruesome Accompaniments of Pi-

# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# DON'T BE CRUEL, LILLIAN.

You Should Not Lose Yourself and Worry Your Ma.

And Just Think of Carl and French and Everybody.

Lost, somewhere between Forty-third dreet and the country, a prima donna, blonde and plurap, herves somewhat unstrung, suf-fering from a satiety of notoriety and answering to the name of Lilian Russell. The inder will please communicate with Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, Lillian's mamma. No re-ward is offered.

This is rather a serious condition of things. Lillian is gone and nobody knows where. All New Yorkers have a distinct right to a knowledge of each of Miss Russell's movements Long ago she became public property, and there is no more excuse for skipping away, as it is reported that she has done, than there would be for the similar departure of Mayor Grant, or Coroner Levy, or Inspector Byrnes. Years ago when she surreptitiously went to Europe, there was ample reason for her flight. She needed notoriety; she was a hard-working singer, struggling to attract attention; she wanted to break an annoying contract, and she was young, impetuous,

with a very loving heart. Miss Russell at the present time is a shrewd, calculating woman of business. Her little \$400 per week from the Casino has never frittered away. She lived very comfortably with her maid and her daughter, but her extravagances were few. She no longer has a reputation to make; she no longer has a contract to break, for she is engaged to sing in " La Cigaie" at the Garden at a salary of \$700 per week; as for her loving heart it has tamed down, though gossips have been whis-

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Reorganizing the P. M. L.

The People's Municipal League has called a meeting for sept. 11, for the purpose of changing to sept. 11, for the purpose of changing the organization by making it more for expresentative. The Executive Committee is composed of but fifteen members at present, and it is proposed to increase it to twenty-live, giving a representative to every Assembly District in the city, and to the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards.

CRIPPLED SUEVIA IN PORT.

The Disabled Hamburg Steamship and Passengers Safe.

The big Hamburg American Packet Company's steamship Suevia, disabled and five days overdue, set at rest all fears for her safety by her arrival to-day.

She was sighted off Sandy Hook at 8.20 this morning and proceeded to quarantine under her own steam.

She passed the Health officers' examination and proceeded to her dock, landing her through the committee of the first performance of Thington's at the Casino Tucaday night, after Lilian's day, and the alloyed the rengagement at the Casino for European the calleged Infatuation for Carl Carl Casino Tucaday. She was sighted off Sandy Hook at 8.20 this said that she had changed her mind and would go to Saratoga. Glowing accounts of her preparation for that tashionable resorts were published, but it lilian did not tall her morning and not take a mald. She did not tell her morning and not take a mald. She did not tell her morning and not take a mald. She did not tell her morning and counts and the sage of a si lost, for nobody knows even where a telegram would react her.

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They Are Two Little Vagrant Lads, Aged Eight and Seven Years.

SHERCIAL TO THE PURENTUS WORLD. I Ficsniso, Aug. 27.—By the merest chance the origin of the mysterious incendiary fires in this village a few weeks ago has been discovered, and the relief of the villagers is scarcely less noticeable than their amament at finding that the firebugs are two ragged little gamins, one white, the other colored, and neither yet ten years old.

They are little chocolate-hued Abe Voor-hees, eight years old, and George Spillett, seven. They were removed this morning to A citizen in hot pursuit of a policeman in the Queens County Jail, Long Island City, to niform was a scene witnessed on the Bowery await the action of the Grand Jury next month. Complaints had been made to the police

getting a meal of fruit pitfered from conven-Twas standing in front of my house read-the morning papers when I saw a police-the morning papers when I saw a policeskirts of Flushing, but Abe stayed away from her. He grew pinched and puny, and the authorities took him in with a view to putting him in some place where he would be taken care of.

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When Police Capt. Hance took him to the
When Police Capt. Hance took him to the
lookup yesterday, he questioned Abe as to his
doings. The little fellow became frightened
and muttered something about setting fire to a barn.
This led Capt, Hance to cross-examine him sharpty, and presently Abe related all the details of the barning of Cupid Williams's barn on the night of July 17.

He implicated his chum George Spillett, and accused the latter of putting up the lab.

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SEND SLICES OF HIS FLESH.

Gruesome Accompaniments of Pitalian.

Interface Demands for Ransom.

Saw Francisco, Aug. 27.—Advices from Shanghai sate that a gang of 300 among pirates are creating have in the province of Wenchow.

Villages have been burned right and left, and the Inhabitants, men, women and childing of the province of the inhabitants, men, women and childing of the province of the inhabitants, men, women and childing of the province of the inhabitants, men, women and childing of the province of the inhabitants, men, women and childing of the province of the inhabitants, men, women and childing of the province of the inhabitants, men, women and childing of the province of the inhabitants of the province of the p About midnight, when down by the railroad

A SEARCHING INQUIRY.

These subscriptions were also received:

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